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Forgetting a Remembrance.

wreck of the old Maine in Havana Harbor. been introduced at this session of Congress with this object in view, one bill proposing to erect a submarine foundation and construct a monument over the remnant of the wreck as a permanent memerial to the dead, regardless of one of the reasons advanced in vigorous language by former Gov. Magoon, that the removal of the wreck is necessary to get rid of an obstruction to harbor navigation. Mr. Magoon described the procrastination of this government in the matter as "a national reproach and an international scandal."

The naval authorities have not lacked for suggestions from the usual irresponsible and ingenious sources as an aid to the task. Most of these gratuitous recombest method to pursue. The most acceptable project involves the construction the inclosure. This would require the piecemeal removal of the forward part of the wreck, which is badly shattered, and enable the floating away of the rear part, This process would cost fully half a million dollars, and it is safe to say the expense would exceed that sum should there be special difficulties encountered. The wreck, varying in amount from nearly an idea of the uncertainty prevailing among practical people concerning the legislation of economic value. project.

There is a difference of opinion among sion entertained in some quarters that there will be disclosures of an embarrassing sort to this government. There are those, however, who are able to take the should not stand in the way of removing holder.

This government ought to be big enough and brave enough to face the facts, whatever they may be; and it assuredly will not alter history to any material extent to in removing the wreck with as little loss

We all know the elephant has a trunk. the rising sun. As boys and girls we learned this at the vious.

article by a scientist on how our pachy- ally with high alleluias and resounding derm friend acquired his proboscis. After praises,

phenomenon, but not so the layman. To some it may be highly interesting day. to know that the paleomastodon is a bony face, the tusks of moderate size part to Western, presented for centuries "ALL ROADS THAT LEAD TO GOD your shotgun barrel with an expression Thursday" is Ascension Day. the proboscis is quite short and rests well on it. At great length it is demonstrated that the "typical dentition" in this prehistoric animal has the same general characteristics as that of the

present day elephant. Here is a clew to the whole plot. Nature gave this animal tusks, and, therefore, had to supply some means of taking food. We learn this as we proceed. The megatherium has no trunk, but the head They do not deem it wise to occupy the and face of an ordinary "hooded" animal. This is detailed in an elaborate manner and leads up to the next step, when the Washington "czar," Ferdinand of Bultwo upper front teeth have grown so garia still wishes to be one. long that the lips are useless. The transition from the paleomastedon to the megatherium is gradual, and the suspense is like one of Henry James' novels. But the progress toward the elephant

is sure, despite its slowness.

understand. At least so we are told may be able to join the issue with you. by the scientist. No effort of the imagithis sets our mind at rest and puts us He is the only thing that seems ready, at ease. Otherwise we would still be however. floundering about in technical phrases.

The process of evolution first elongated to a prodigious length the short muzzle HENRY L. WEST, Business Manager (upper and lower jaw). Then the lower jaw shrunk and became shorter than at the start, and the rest of the muzzle (front part of the upper jaw and the to have dropped up in Massachusetts, all nostrils) dropped as the mobile muscular right. elephant's trunk!

There you are. Simple, isn't it? By the way, how would you like to meet an elephant in the street late at night on your way home? A Washingcontributions, and no communications to ton man had such an experience once the editor will be printed except over the No; he was not returning from a banquet Manuscripts offered for publication will The animal had escaped from his be returned if unavailable, but stamps keepers en route to a train that was should be sent with the manuscript for taking the circus away. That particular klable, but stamps keepers en route to a train that was elephant had a trunk and tusks such as

A Navy Lobby?

There appears to be necessity for action on the part of the Navy Department conmade by Representative Tawney, chair- toree-e-e. man of the House Appropriations Committee, against the naval officers on duty in the Hydrographic Office. The legislative appropriation bill as it has passed The project of raising and removing the the House contains a clause which prohibits the use of any of the public funds is fraught with more difficulties than an in the Hydrographic Office in which there with small headlines and a short story agreement upon the legislation means to are detailed or employed more than one No less than five bills have naval officer at any one time. It was first intended by Mr. Tawney that the prohibition should be more specific, but this was ruled out on a point of order and for the reason that it interfered with stands the word treat to mean "set 'em the prerogatives of the head of the Navy Department. The substituted clause is no less an interference, in the end, and accomplishes what was originally intended by Mr. Tawney

It was in the course of the debate on this subject in the House of Representatives that Mr. Tawney called attention to the number of naval officers who were engaged on work which might better be done by civilians, and he said:

"A commander, chief of a division charged with the responsible duty of mendations are impracticable, and the naval officers! A man on the active list of royalty. experts are at a loss to determine the who ought to be serving on a ship or on cost of the work, to say nothing of the the sea, where the government educated him to serve, is serving here as chief of a little division charged with the duty and responsibility of distributing the charts of a cofferdam around the entire wreck that are manufactured and printed for and the pumping out of the water within the Hydrographic Office, a service an office boy with ordinary intelligence could perform."

He went on to say that this was true the exception of the hydrographer, and it was in this connection that he alleged that a systematic lobby had been established by the Hydrographic Office. He Navy Department and had bids, from produced a personal letter from Comvarious people who wish to raise the mander Knapp to a friend, indicating, been of the losing sort. according to Mr. Tawney's estimate of \$1,000,000 to less than \$50,000, which gives the situation, that the Hydrographic Bureau was preventing the enactment of

The allegation of a lobby by nava! officers is specific. It is sufficiently serious Record. naval officers, as presumably among mem- to justify further investigation, to the end, bers of Congress, as to the wisdom of we have no doubt, that the naval officers raising the wreck, due to the apprehen- will be able to justify all they have done. It will be well to know if there is ship of state with growing frequency. a military or naval lobby, or if there are several such lobbies; and it would be equally advantageous and in the interest more liberal view that such a reason of justice to individuals to know if Mr. Tawney's allusions have any foundation from Havana Harbor this menace to nay- in fact. Looking at the subject in this igation and a spectacle which must al-way, there is every reason why steps From the Philadelphia North American.

The most grateful man in America to-day for last ways be pathetic to the American be- should be taken in Congress, if not in the Navy Department, to find out just what has been done.

Easter.

ascertain, thus tardily, that the Maine name of Easter itself as it came into the was destroyed by an internal explosion language of Christendom; Easter being instead of by an exterior mine. That is a simply Eastre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess sort of fear which should no longer dom- of spring. But no festival in all the inate Congress or the Navy Department year comes nigh this one in towering splendor, as it commemorates the most of time and as much expenditure of the glorious festival of the Lord's resurrec- He knows more about getting up such records than tion. No other event is like that. All other miracles beside it pale as pales the How the Elephant Got His Trunk. morning star its ineffectual fires before From the Springfield Republican.

No wonder it was the chosen time for circus, where the most awe-inspiring thousands to be baptized; the time for timely comparison with the popular legislative body sight was the mastodon, with the long courts of justice to be closed, for the free- in Washington, tusks and the proboscls that kept sweep- ing of the slaves and the wide distribuing around in search for peanuts. A tion of generous alms. No wonder that scientific knowledge of mammals is not to this hour every Sunday remains, and necessary; our observation was sufficient. is so regarded, as a lesser Easter day, The elephant has a trunk; that is ob- whereby there is a weekly commemoration of that great event which A current periodical contains a learned Easter day itself commemorates annu-

reading a page or two one is prone to It will probably come as a surprise to yawn and turn to the baseball column and many people to know that Easter day find out how many hits "Germany" Schae- has by no means from the first been alfer made at Norfolk, or to the first page ways celebrated on a Sunday. The great and learn at just what angle Speaker mass of Eastern Christians celebrated Cannon's cigar is tilted to-day. It may the festival on the fourteenth day of the be that the curator of a museum of natural history is interested in the scien- gard to the day itself. The Western pulsations of a frog's heart and the the top of "posted" signs—but if they tific demonstration of a self-evident Christians, on the other hand, celebrated

"pug-like" mammal with an elongated due in part to Eastern sources and in The Christianity of Britain, as being brethren for the solution of this same question. Finally, after long years of wrangling, Sunday observance was decided upon.

Next Sunday that old question, settled these 1,200 years ago, will be in the minds of none. No preacher will try to persuade his congregation that the Westerners were right and the Easterners were wrong. They take that for granted, time in slaying dead men

Notwithstanding the sad fate of our

"The Washington Herald holds that 'Speaker Cannon's delay in putting the question on the Norris resolution was justifiable, if on no other ground, in the desire for a full, representative expression by the House, only to be had with It is impossible to follow all the steps, the members in their seats.' But has but we hope sufficient has been indi- Mr. Cannon always manifested such an cated to explain the complete series, anxious 'desire for a full, representative

The transition from the "beast of Meris" expression by the House' on all questo the tytidentate mammalian ances- tions, esteemed?" asks the Bristol Hertor of Jumbo and his kin is in such ald-Courier. Well, suppose you draw a logical sequence that he who reads can specific indictment against him, and we

"The Duke of Orleans is ready to be nation is needed, we are informed; and King of France," says the Boston Herald.

> A couple danced fifteen hours and six minutes in San Francisco recently. Oh, yes; there are people in the world just

Something large and Democratic seems

"They are really going to try prohibition in Chicago," says the Atlanta Journal. Give it the formality of a trial, eh? One is bound to hit us, but they say it is would have thought Chicago might lynch nothing but dust." it outright.

One of the beautiful dreams of the yesteryear that is not coming true is the ncome tax amendment.

Edward Payson Weston walks so fast and so incessantly that he is hard to catch with birthday greetings, notwithstanding the fact that he is well up in

"We doubt," says a contemporary, "that junk? It is of no use to any one." the House is any better off than it was cerning the allegations which have been before." But it was a famous vic-ful."

> Mr. Frank Hitchcock probably does not face the future any too hopefully.

> Gov. Haskell has been exonerated. The election being over, however, the governor will have to content himself oncerning the same.

F. Hopkinson Smith says: "New York does not know how to treat a stranger." The Houston Post considers that the depth of depravity, because it under-

Gov. Vardaman says his defeat for the Senate was brought about by a combination of bad money and whisky. The governor is a poor loser, evidently,

The New York Telegram says there are only nine real "insurgents" in the like to visit you." House, the remainder being mere "trimmers." Still, we have an idea "Uncle I have telephone hours." Joe" thinks there were more than nine who took part in his "trimming."

"King Edward has a cold?" Why not? nailing charts to observers, mariners, and The gladsome springtime is no respecter

"Is kissing unhygienic?" asks the Richmond News Leader. Perhaps. And yet that phase of it never stopped a wellintentioned kiss in this world, we think.

Tom Watson has now attacked Congressman Hardwick, his immediate neighbor and erstwhile political chum. of every naval officer in the bureau, with By and by, the Hon. Tom is going to run out of friends to attack.

"Are we losing the use of our hands?" inquires Sir Frederick Treves. "Uncle had been in the habit of taking off about Joe" Cannon doubtless is willing to admit all the clothes that he could pass the

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Now Is the Time.

From the Atlanta Constitution Now is the time to subscribe to the Congressional

Signal of Distress.

The S. O. S. signal is coming from the Republican

The Status,

From the New York Press. corporations do to the public, they'd want to put on the lawn. Life would be one long, the whole human race in tail.

President Should Be Happy.

should be President William Howard Taft,

From the Houston Post.

There is little of Christianity in the plus a few slits of court plaster, but he's there of town. yet, and some of his enemies will ascertain the fact

Dr. Cook an Expert.

From the Wichita Eagle, An expert is said to be needed in examining Commander Peary's records of his discovery of the north pole. Why not turn them over to Dr. Cook? any other man,

A Comparison in Our Favor.

By throwing inkwells at the ministers and hitting had the top layer of stone worn off." the heads of the premier and one of his colleagues, the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies presents a

Mr. Underwood's Part.

From the Birmingham News. Underwood, of Alabama, in the war on Cannonism ntitles him, in common with Representative Champ Clark, to the gratitude of the entire country. Alabamians, and particularly those of the Ninth Congressional district, have every reason to feel proud of his achievements.

The Moving Picture in Surgery.

From the Berliner Tageblatt, We looked with emotion upon the late, there was thrown upon the screen every couldn't resist resisting that sign, detail of an abdominal operation. Other And there may be hunters who can by a distribution of "doles," which were the custom was entirely given up, but a operations were shown, and then the prevent themselves from climbing for- handed to the pilgrims in small baskets, certain amount of money is distributed spectator saw in magnified pictures the bidden fences and shooting game from thence called "maunds." movement of the stomach and the di- do they are sure afterward to be haunt- England the number of doles distributed chung" (feet-washing) is still kept up by it on the Sunday after the fourteenth gestive organs. Among the most interest- ed with the regret that they did keep were reckoned by the years of the moning of the pictures was the series which out as requested. For that notice alarch. The distribution of doles was regreat ceremony.

All roads that lead to God are good. What matters it, your faith, or mine?
Both center at the goal divine
Of love's eternal brotherhood.

The life of prayer, and mystic rite, The student's search for truth and light, These paths at one great junction meet.

Before the oldest book was writ,

Full many a prehistoric soul
Arrived at this unchanging goal,
Through changeless love that led to it. In rising sun, or burning fire, If faith within him did not tire,

His longing for the truth sufficed Before our modern hell was brought To edify a modern world. Full many a hate-filled soul was hurled In lakes of fire by its own thought.

A thousand creeds have come and gone, But what is that to you and me? Creeds are but branches of a tree. The root of love lives on and on.

Though branch by branch proves withered wood The root is warm with precious wine;
Then keep your faith and leave me mine;
All roads that lead to God are good.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

You need no dialect;

Or other stage effect.

And let it go at that.

machines and absorb the darn thing?"

through."

table."

"Why?"

become extinct."

All Enten.

Another Way.

Better Pay,

When grim domestic warfare has

The price of peace is quoted as

A Disgruntled Voter,

Horrors of Spring.

The Social Whirl.

"NOTICE" SIGNS FAIL.

Before "Keep Out" Placards.

From the Kansas City Times, Wonderful thing, this mental sugges-

All of us have heard that old story

grass" signs, and right there is where

suggestion lies down on the job and be-

That lawn may be the worst for

aching void to him unless he walked

there. He discovers that the vague,

for the last three years has come to a

Take the experience of a man who owns

"I put a sign on that wall," he said,

sign up the kids from a nearby school

had a parade on the wall. Before the

week was gone, boys who lived out on

the South Side were walking twenty-five

blocks out of their way home to get

to walk on that wall. In a month they

guard there to save your wall from wear-

ing out?" suggested his friend.

obey that notice."

to pull the trigger.

Past Performances.

"Why is Corway scratch in the sprint;

He hasn't any record, has he?"

From the Buffalo News

his suburban car,"

"Suppose you had to station an armed

"Not so," answered he of the wall. "I

changed the sign to Please walk on this

wall,' and nobody has walked there since.

gins to kick backward.

tion! Everybody says so.

Involved our flat,

An Easter hat.

eeds or nuthin'.'

keep a card index.'

crop will be ruined.'

get you?"

tutes a call."

A Scheme.

The recipe is pat.

Supply your hams

With epigrams

No fall of snow,

No winds to blow

THE SOCIETY PLAY. To build a parlor drama There is a simple code. You bother not About the plot Or any episode. To build a parlor drama

To build a parlor dama ing to his colleagues yesterday to prove is its greatest variation. that there is now no longer any doubt of In quiet years the wind may not ex-

"This comet scares a lot of people. It follows: othing but dust."

armual banquet, unanimously indorse your record is dominated by it. Houses have to be whom they may nominate, have no show whatever. the Senate. HOWARD CARL REED.

Secretary. "I'm glad these pole hunters are "I wouldn't like to see the Eskimo dog hold the calendar close to his eyes. When ture. the Senate takes up the bills in order, he A table placed close enough to be with- has held a number of honorary political stands, calendar up to his face, and gets in reach of the canvas walls as they positions. "Why don't you throw away this old his name into the record with "Let that sway and sag to the blast wears a hole go over." Occasionally he nudges Sen- in the canvas in a day or two. Even a "But that would make me feel waste-

"Then give it away, and feel charithat go over." formed the bulky Westerner.

It was pretty warm in the House yes-"My Congressman ain't sent me no free went out on one of the porticos and "Yet before election he pretended to on "Insurgency, its cause and effect."

"If we have a stormy spring the peach "And if we have only balmy weather?" "Then the joke crop will be a failure." "What are your days at home? I would the Speaker gathered in a group around means of egress. the Speaker's chair and digested a half "I am too busy to have days at home. one of the incidents of the fatal day. "But what if I ring you up and can't

"Your duty will be done. That consti- in the foreground. And, above all, was surrounded by a fence. the daily press.

Mental Suggestion Kicks Backward about the athlete who was reduced to

riding in an invalid gocart by his friends they are adepts on sound and its effect. and others who told him that his color was bad and that he looked sick, when he really was in perfect condition. He part of his business to point out the perature in the shade rises to 115 degrees. larger in my city than in older towns; prominent members on the floor and tell On the sun setting the temperature falls that there is a lively interest in secret Joe" Cannon doubtless is willing to admit an the clothest and running to Lees that the hands dealt him lately have all policeman without, and running to Lees the men seen there. If the guide speaks morning a blanket is welcome. other things of historical interest about rapidly, and in the small hours of the Summit every evening after he had finished his day's work in the coal mineished his day's work in the coal minewould disturb the proceedings. To obviate but the mental suggestion business soon this, he holds his hat in front of his face From the and talks into it. The voice is inaudible You can think suggestion at a person, to the persons on the floor, yet the sound lature are considering bills that promise government which their lords and masor talk it at him. It works just the is diffused in such a manner that every to amend and make good the abortive ters are too dignified or too indifferent to hedge in a lawn with "keep off the what is said.

heart of everyone who see it a burning to his committee room, in again and out from public race courses. If the public did to the corporations what the desire to leave the sidewalk and tread again, always busy and on the go. Senhaunting desire that has nagged his soul janitor, and stroll, walk, run, and amble the West since 1868. His committee as-"Uncle Joe" may be minus a collar button and a stone wall out in the northeast part fairs Committee and is an influential sport of kings." "and it read, 'Keep off this wall.' I never wanted to beat them to it and keep them experience enabling him to do a great race, for that is one of the moral interoff for good. The day after I put that amount of work.

BAD-I-SAD-O-BIST-ROZ.

Only a Wind that Blows at the Rate of 120 Miles an Hour. From the Singapore Free Press,

The "Bad-i-sad-o-bist-roz," the famous chistan. This appalling wind dominates Senator Beveridge is now an out-and- life from May to September. It prevails and has just returned from a trip South. out insurgent. He is "clean off the reser-vation." The Indiana Club at Harvard and renders existence almost unbearable. "Another significant point in connec-tion with the Massachusetts election University has fixed his status. The news in strength and duration, but invariably people is in favor of a Democratic Conwas brought to Washington in a tele- comes from north-northwest, 334 degrees gress, which, no doubt, will be forthgram which Senator Beveridge was show- west, and 5 degrees on either side of that

his insurgency. The telegram reads as ceed sixty-five miles an hour, and is sel- Discussing Ohio politics, Mr. Kline said The Indiana Club of Harvard University, at its reaches 120 miles an hour. The country and that the Republicans, no matter tiana in northwest side, blank except for one window, generally divided up into small holes, which are stopped up with dabs mat, and publicist, is at the Arlington. Senator Keen's principal duty in the of mud as the wind increases, and which In 1885 Mr. Tree was Democratic candi-Senate is to watch the calendar. The exist without its wind wall. Tents have defeated by one vote by John A. Logan. are removed as it falls. No garden can date for United States Senator, and was Senator is near-sighted and is obliged to to be arranged as to trunks and furni- He has been in his time United States

ator Heyburn on his left and the Idahoan walking stick or cane does the same by Oklahoma, according to George S. Ridknows what is meant and cuckoos, "Let the mere friction of the end against the die, of Lawton, Okla., who was seen at stout cloth. The surface of the land is the National last night. Mr. Riddle is The Senator picked up the wrong calen- profoundly modified by this persistent here in the interest of matters concerndar yesterday and he and his mentor got force. Driving before it great clouds of ing public lands in Oklahoma, and said mixed in their dates. It was a temporary dust and gravel, it acts as a perfect sand the women's clubs to-day are one of the mix, however, for the Jersey statesman blast and destroys even the strongest most interesting features of the social life soon discovered the mistake and so in- buildings. Loose baked bricks take an of the State. edge like a saw with deeply cut teeth. Walls at right angles to its direction are haps in Oklahoma City than in any completely removed. Those end on are other section of the country, population terday, not in debate but in temperature. ground and pared away. "The wind of being considered," said he. "In one town It was so warm that Representative Seistan wears away the walls of build- of less than 1,000 people the woman's club Hamilton Fish, the New York insurgent ings as the whetstone wears away steel." takes care of the courthouse park, spent considerable time with his secre- that abound in the country, especially the ordinance restricting the liberty of tary writing a dissertation, presumably at the commencement of the wind, when the town cow is strictly enforced. In a frost has disintegrated the rock and city like Oklahoma the women's clubs The events of last Saturday still linger twenty feet deep are formed. Cattle as the public library, and all sorts of civic n the minds of the regulars in the House. Well as men need shelter from the fierce improvement. It is to them that much Newspaper articles and pictures illustra- north-northwester, the enemy to life in of the credit is due for the fact that ting the events have a sort of fascination the country. They are penned in cham- Oklahoma City, built on a treeless plain, for Uncle Joe and his lieutenants. Rep- bers dug out of the soil and roofed over has more shade trees along its streets

Cattle and donkeys have pieces of half feet, and really are too thickly set. tone reproduction in a Western paper of felt placed on their backs to protect "Naturally, with the growth of the city them, but sheep and goats, being much and the increase of wealth there came Tawney pointed to his picture, and Olm- better provided by nature with protecto be a 'smart set.' This is made up of sted laughed over the size of his photo tion against the wind, are herded in pens those who have prospered, who have

a fine reproduction of the Speaker stand- Touching the speed of 120 miles an own motor cars, and care to play the ing, gavel in hand. Statesmen, without hour, it is interesting to note that 40 game. The same 'smart set' is likewise exception, invariably show deep interest in miles represents a gale, 60 miles a heavy for those who have not wealth, mansions, pictures and caricatures of themselves in storm, and 80 to 150 miles a hurricane nor motor cars, but also care to play the sweeping everything before it. The wind game. The standards of society are these of 120 days has every right to be classed of any other small city as to morals, wit, The official guides at the Capitol are with those better known classic breezes and beauty. They are liberal and demonot only proficient in the art of speech dignified by special names, the simoon, cratic as regards ancestry and matriand explanation, but are scientists as the sirocco, the solano, the harmattan, mony, and if the desire to be in the swim well. They not only know every nook the puno winds of Peru, the mistral of is strong enough, respectable poverty is and corner in the great building, the his- Marseilles, the pampero of Buenos Ayres, not a bar. tory of every stone and painting, but or the willy-willy of West Australia.

The wind of 120 days is generally hot. When a guide takes a party of visitors the desert a scorching furnace. Seistan has been out twenty years. Thus it is into one of the halls of Congress it is is in the latitude of Cairo, and the tem- that the church attendance is much

The Sport of Kings.

same in print—they say. But you can person in the party can easily understand legislation against race track gambling fight for. so proudly fathered by Gov. Hughes.

Of all the Senators at the Capitol, Sen- the continuation of oral bookmaging, so he is a man who has done his best to ator Warren gets over the ground with long as no memorandum or gambling parmore speed than any other. He comes in aphernalia are used, should be met by publicans as well as Democrats would walking purposes in the neighborhood, with a rush, looks over the papers scat-

ator Warren's faculty for transacting depends upon for its business profits on business is the wonder of his colleagues. the craft of the professional gambler. the Shoreham. Mr. Sumner is a manu-The business acumen of the New Eng- There is no question, therefore, that ef- facturer, and is here on business with the lander is joined with the hustling activity | fective laws against race track gambling of the Westerner. Senator Warren was will compel a complete reorganization of Massachusetts is an indication of the head in the resistless longing to climb born in Massachusetts, but has been the business. The reorganization should popular sentiment in that State, and

signments are such as to require a hust- The business of the touts, bookmakers, ler. He is chairman of the Military Af- dopers, and "race-fixers" has spoiled "the

member of the committees on Appropria- This newspaper is no kill-joy. Its long tions, Public Buildings and Grounds, Pub-drawn battle against race track gamblers lic Expenditures, and Rules. To all of these has been fought with a considerate eye had seen anyone walk on it, but I he gives attention, his Western life and to those who care for an honest horse ets involved.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

Maundy Thursday-March 24.

With a loaded gun you couldn't make a boy put his foot on top of it, and before I had caught grown men in the tom still observed of feet washing, which ninth year, performed this ceremony at So there you are. Did you ever enter Week. The name is derived from "man-ladies and gentlewomen. This strange ceremonial, in which the highest was for a room that was filled solidly with to- datum," the first word of the service a moment brought beneath the lowest, baco vapor, cough your way to a wall chanted at the washing of the feet of the was last performed in its full extent by and discover that it was papered with pilgrims on that day, which is taken James II. "no smoking" signs? Very likely some from John, xiii:34. This feet-washing is King William left the washing to his been killed with the damaging evidence never-to-be-forgotten Prof. Berkmann in of the smokers had never before held of very ancient usage, being referred to almoner, and such was the arrangement the act of amputating a limb, and later a cheroot between their teeth-but they by St. Augustine, and both in ancient for many years afterward. At the beand modern times it was accompanied ginning of the reign of Queen Victoria

showed the effect of various poisons on ways makes you think that the farm tained until 1838. The name "Holy Thursso billed raises nothing except game day" is often erroneously given to among the religions of old is duly dethat would run to you and look into "Maundy Thursday," but properly "Holy scribed by Neogeorgus in his "Popish

> of expectancy while it waited for you Our Saviour washed the feet of His disciples on the eve of his passion, and "But the greatest of these are the ecclesiastics, small and great; laymen of 'fresh paint' signs," says a painter-a eminence, not excepting sovereigns, man who colors houses and things as opposed to him who uses a palette. "You tack a sign like that on a building and their religion, to lay by personal dignity as if that Christ with His example did these things."
>
> And other members of royalty, them clean and dry. With hateful mind and secret fraud, that in their bearts doth lie; As if that Christ with His example did these things. people will fight to get close enough to on this occasion and condescend to the put their finger on the paint. They are mental act of washing the feet of pauinspired by a mixture of love for dis- pers.

obedience and natural human skepticism. | Cardinal Wolsey is noted as having And way down in their hearts there is made his maund in 1530, in Our Lady's As He himself a servant made to serve a vague gold-bricked feeling if the paint Chapel, having fifty-nine poor men, whose is so dry that a little of it doesn't come feet he washed and kissed, and after he off on their fingers. But if an examina- had wiped them he gave every one of the tion of the explorative finger vindicates said poor men 12 pence in money, three the sign there is a sigh of satisfaction. ells of good canvas to make them shirts, 'Yes, it's fresh paint all right,' the skep- a pair of new shoes, a cast of red herwipes off the color on his best suit of correspondence of his age.

among them.

Only in a very few countries is the cus- | Queen Elizabeth, when in her thirty-Thursday preceding Easter, in Holy slon she was attended by thirty-nine

on that day to the poor.

The observance of Maundy-Thursday

Kingdom," as thus translated: And here the monks their maudies make with sun-And signs of great humility, and wondrous pleasant

And not to help our brethren b

Then straight the loaves do walk, and pots in every Wherewith the holy fathers oft to pleasant damsels

March 24 is the day on which Rhode tic announces to himself as he absently rings, the number of poor men being in Island was purchased from the Indians for a hill," he said. By the time he had in 1638 for forty fathoms of beads. It is done speaking in this plain, practical The King of England was formerly ac- the day on which Joan of Are was cap- way, he had won the audience. customed on Maundy Thursday to have tured in 1430. It is the birthday of Rufus brought before him as many poor men King, the American statesman (1755); as he was years old, whose feet he Thomas Cushing, the English statesman washed with his own hands, after which (1725); Mahomet II (1430), and the day on his majesty's maunds, consisting of meat, which Queen Elizabeth died (1630); Hen- the young man. "He has to run every morning to catch clothes, and money. were distributed ry W. Longfellow died (1882), and Edward Arnold, the poet, died in 1904.

AT THE HOTELS.

"The Massachusetts election is an indication of the sentiment of the people all over the country with regard to the wind of 120 days of Seistan, is the one present administration," said Virgil P. feature of the country lying at the junc- Kline, of Cleveland, Ohio, at the Shoretion of Persia, Afghanistan, and Belu- ham last night. Mr. Kline is legal representative of the Standard Oil in Ohio,

It may vary slightly from year to year seems to be that the temper of the coming at the elections this fall. There is a general dissatisfaction with the present party in power everywhere."

dom less than forty. In bad years it that Gov. Harmon would be re-elected,

Lambert Tree, of Chicago, jurist, diplo-Minister to Belgium and to Russia, and

There are women's clubs everywhere in

"Their size and influence is greater per-From the summits of the low plateau plants trees and flowers, and sees that oil, drifts hundreds of yards long and are in practical charge of charity work, resentatives Tawney and Olmsted and for protection, a sloping ramp affording than any other town of its size. They are placed at intervals of twelve and a-

built themselves magnificent homes, who

"The foundations of social intercourse in the new country are not forgotten. It society affairs, which is more general than in the East. The women have learned to depend on their organizations not only for social diversions, but also as a swift and sure means of obtaining Committees in both houses of the legis- those smaller or minor reforms in local

Court of Appeals decisions permitting honest man, but, on the contrary, that "I do not believe that Haskell is a disbut immediately that sign inspires in the tered on the top of his desk, bolts out cluding all kinds of professional gamblers peace, and would take it that his conviction would be a disgrace to the State.'

F. W. Sumner, of Canton, Mass., is at over the fence, fight the dog, choke the identified with the business interests of subordinate the business aspects of horse that he would not be surprised to see the whole State go Democratic.

> James W. O'Brien, of Portland, Me., who is at the Raleigh, while discussing game in his country, said last night that the cunning shown by bears in avoiding traps set for their destruction is often marvelous.

"They will often look askance at the most tempting bait, and keep clear of the steel jaws," he said, "while at other times they will approach the trap gingerly, uncover the wicked steel teeth, send the trap spinning with the cuff of a paw, and then eat the bait at their leisure. They will enter the best-constructed pen, rip off the top logs, and carry away the bait. "The Maine black bear has been a

much-maligned animal. Long observations by hunters shows the favorite food of the bear is vegetables, nuts, berries, roots, &c. The bear will eat carrion when he finds it, and is particularly fond baiting traps. Many complaints have been made by farmers in the northern and eastern parts of the State of bears, which have done great damage to their sheep flocks, and the farmers are right in their claim, for more than one bear has of sheep murder strong upon him.

"However that may be, the old hunters say the bear is not naturally a killer of sheep. Once he gets the taste of fresh mutton he is likely to crave it, but his first taste is excited by hunger, and a hungry bear is not particular about the manner in which he gets his food."

From World's Work. At an irrigation congress at Boise in 1906, Senator Heyburn, before an audience made up mainly of his own constituents. attacked Pinchot and all that he stood for. He made a violent speech against the restrictions of the government, against Each one the other's feet doth wash, and wipe bureaucratic rule, against the theories of those Easterners who talked of "forest covering" and such things.

When Pinchot got up to reply he removed the cloth from the table on the platform, tilted the table forward and Each one supplying other's want in all things that poured half a glass of water upon it. The water, of course, ran off on the floor. "Such," said he, "is the action of the rain on an uncovered hillside."

He then laid a blotter on the table and poured the rest of the water on it. The blotter absorbed it, but in a few minutes t began to seep through the lower end.

Not Very Far.

From the Detroit Free Press,

"Do you live far from here?" asked "Only about \$2.40 worth by taxicah."

she replied sweetly.